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We'd, as soon think of trying to hold water in a

field. This let Milligan come home and tally, heid. This let Milligan come home and tally, brought King around to third and took Latham, who never stopped running, to second. King and Latham scored easily on Robinson's neat single right over second base, which happily was left unguarded. This gave the Browns a lead of two runs, and the audience seemed to rather like it. In fact the New York audiences

do not seem to appreciate games in which the runs do not see-saw, and they also seem to be sorry for the Browns when they lose. Robin-son, after he got to first, played off that base a trifle too treely and was caught by Keefe. O'Neil closed the Browns' half by flying out to Slattery on a very high hit, which the fielder For New York Tiernan flew out to Robinson, Ewing struck out and Richardson fouled out to Latham.

FOURTH INNING.

For St. Louis, Comiskey hit wide to Richardson and got to first safely, but was doubled with McCarthy by the latter's hit to Ward.
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Lyons closed the half inning by flying out in a short high hit to Whitney.

For New York, Connor hit through King, White and Bobinson and reached first safely. He then tried to steal second, but was thrown out at that base by Milligan. After several fouls to right and left lines and an attempt to get in one of his famous one-handed bunts, Ward got his base on balls. He too like Connor ran down to second, but he met a similar fate as that which awaited the big first baseman. Blattery finished the business by succumbing to King's speed,

Per St. Louis White his to ward and was put out by Connor. Milligan was put out by Slat way, and King struck out.

For New York, O'Rourke his safe over

on balls. Keefe flew out to Ly. ons, a passed ball moved the men up a base and the growd grew visibly perturbed. It was at this juncture the men wild and O'Rourke tried to score, but was caught at the plate by good work. Tiernstopped further work by flying out to Me-Carthy.

Carthy.

For St. Louis, Latham made a pretty base hit, which fell just too near the infield for O'Rourke and too far out for Whitney. He then stole second with Ewing's assistance, and went to third on Robinson's sacrifice hit to Keefe, and he scored on O'Neil's sacrifice. Comiskey struck out and the Giants came in for their turn at the bat.

Judge Barclay, while presiding in the Circuit Court late this afternoon, received a telephone message that his father, Britton A. Hill, was dying. He left immediately for his father's bedside at 2305 Mismi street, the residence of Mrs. Outen where Mr. Hill has boarded for some time past. The telephone message was the first intimation of Mr. Hill's liness received by the officers at the Circuit, and nothing is known of the nature of his malady.

Dry Goods Store Robbed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

ODIN, Ill., October 20.—The dry goods store of Mr. Fred Schumacher of this place was burgiarised last night. The thieves secured about \$40 in money, besides various articles of value. This is the third burgiary that has been committed here this week.

That Saloon Fight.

John J. Kernan, the saloon-keeper a No.1120
Washington avenue, who was beaten with
bottles yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock by
James F. Moran and John and Claude Saville,
this morning swore to information for a warrant for assault to kill against them. The triolocked the door of his own saloon and then
beat him with bottles, cuttung his head badly.
He is not dangerously injured, however, and
is about attending to business to-day.

Joseph Sekinger, wife and two small children, living at No. 2020 Madison street, are reported sick and destitute by the police. Sakinger has been sick for two months past and he and his family have been dependent on the neighbors for support.

Arthur Johnson is living in very destitute circumstances with his vife and two small children at No. 632 Athlone avenue. He is sick and unable to work.

The Heavy Hardware Dealers.

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Vilas said to-day that the Sioux Chiefs had formally notified him that they had rejected by a large majority the propositions made by the President through the Secretary last Wednesday. They submitted a counter proposition, agreeing to accept \$1.20 per acre, the money to be paid at once. This proposition, the Secretary declared, could not for a moment be entertained by the Government. A small minority signified their willingness to accept the propositions. This concludes all negotiations under the new law which were opened by the appointment of the Sloux Commission. The chiefs will be presented to the President this afternoon, and will leave for their reservations to-morrow. Secretary Vilas expressed the opinion that one of the principal causes for the rejection of his propositions was due to the fact that the execution of the law would break up the tribal relations, thus depriving the chiefs of their present authority.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, D. U., October 20.—About the busiest place in the city now is the geological survey. Maj. J.W. Powell and his staff of sciensurvey, Maj. J.W. Powell and his staff of scientific men are engaged day and night in the solution of the problem presented by Congress, in the new act for the survey of the arid lands with a view to irrigation. The barron lands of the great basin between the Rocky Mountains and Central Kansas comprises 1,200,000 square miles, or one-third of the entire United States. A good deal of this cannot be economically trigated for various reasons, but it has been decided by Maj. Powell that a quarter of it and perhaps more can be, and that it is practicable to make it so attractive to settlers that it will bear luxuriant crops and a dense population. If one-fourth were trigated it would make the other three-fourths valuable as any suppropriated \$100,000 to begin the investigation, promising through its appropriation committees that at least twice as much more shall be allotted to the work at the next session.

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Regarding this wast undertaking Maj. Powell said to the Post-Dispardit correspondent: "I may say we have begun to begin. It is a stupendous project, involving a territory as large as Europe, which supports a population of 200,000,000. I see no reason why the land now unfertile may not ultimately be brought sufficiently into subjection to be desirable for farms and enough of it rendered fits by irrigation to support as many as are likely to seek homes upon it. I have established two new divisions of the bureau—photographic and hydraulic—and placed the first is charge of Proj. A. H. Thompson and the second under Capt. Clarence F. Dutton, who made such an exhaustive study of the Charleston carthquake.

The House.

Washington, D. C., October 20.—When the House met this morning at 11 o'clock, on applied the House met this morning at 11 o'clock, on applied the House met the profracted ession in the annals of Congress, in addition to the Speaker there were fifteen members in attendance. In the galleries there were not more than one hundred persons to witness the closing scenes. In his opening prayer the Chaplain returned thanks for the many mercies wouchsafed the members during the session, and invoked the divine blessing upon the Speaker, the officers and members of the House and the members of the press, whose duty it has been to report the proceedings of Congress.

On motion of Mr. E. B. Taylor of Ohio a joint resolution was passed authorizing the exhibit made by the Government at the Centennial Exposition at Cincinnat to remain at the Exposition until November 15.

In accordance with a resolution adopted on motion of Mr. Neillian of Tannesse, Clements of Deorgia and Ryan of Kansas as a committee on the part of the House to wait upon the President and inform him that Congress is ready to adjourn if he has no further communication to make. A recess was toon taken until 13:30.

After the recess Mr. McMillan, Chairman of

A SCARED CRAP SHOOTER

PURSUED BY A MOB ON OLIVE STREET

willam albert of Lass 5s. Louis has been admitted to the County Farm on a permit from Supervisor Baughan.

A Bepublican fiag will be raised to-night at wilson's Grove, on the Uarlyle road. Mr. J. M. Hay of Believille and others will speak.

A Demperatic rally takes place this evening at Fayestaville. State's Attorney Holder and Mr. L. D. Turner are advertised to speak at the meeting.

The annual ball of the members of St. Panl's Free Protestant Church takes place at the Clty Park to-night.

Mr. Stephen Finkenkeller, aged 2s of Alton, Ill., and Miss Dora Crocker, aged 2s of the same place, were granted a marriage license to-day; also Mathew Eddy, aged 3s of New Design, Ill., and Miss Margaret McDermott, aged II of Prairie Du Long.

To-morrow morning services will be conducted at the usual hour in St. Paul's Church by Rev. H. Slegfried of DuQoin. In the evening Reu. W. Weber of Johaningsburg will preach.

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solutions of rare stone was discovered, which promises to be of great value for building, as it takes a polish emooth as glass and nearly as hard as granite. The stone is of a cream color shade, seldom found in large bodies in this locality. The near proximity o this material to St. Louis will, it is said,

AN OFFER OF \$55,000 REJECTED.

As an indication of Chestaut street property values Thos. 6. Noonan cites the fact that he offered the Turner Real Estate Co. \$55,000 for the premises fronting 183x100 feet at the northwest corner of Tenth and Chestaut streets, where there is a row of old two-story dwellings. To prove to the owners that he really meant business Mr. Noonan issued them his check for \$300 to bind the bargain but after considering the offer they declined it, stating that their price is \$70,000. Mr. Noonan regrets this very much, as he says he was willing to give what the property is now worth, as he wanted it badly, but could not afford to anticipate its value ten years.

THE COMMISSIONERS ACTION NOT SIMAL.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Gartside Estate yesterday it was practically agreed to set aside 2,000 shares of the Gartside Coal Co.'s stock to be held in trust by the trustees of the eatate for the benefit of Mrs. Joseph Gartside. This action, however, according to the written agreement under which the commissioners were uppointed, is not final but subject to the approval of the heirs interested. It will be probably two months before the commission rs are ready to make their report for the heirs' consideration, as the estate is a very large one to be divided among six heirs, all of whom are auxious to secure their just proportion of the property real and personal.

PUBLIC WORK IN WINDSOR PLACE.

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commercial structure which will add much to the value other property in the immediate vicinity.

To-DAY'S SALES.

Taffe & Gay have been having quite a good run of sales, which they report as follows: The two-story brick dwelling, of seven rooms, and for its feet of ground at 282 Dixon street, for \$4,500, from M. W. Hogan to Marx R. Duck. The two old six-room brick dwellings and 5x140 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and O'Fallon, from G. H. Goodhue to Ann Burke for \$5,000.

An eight-room brick, maneard roofed dwelling and 5xx85 feet of ground, a very shallow lot, at 918 North Twenty-first street, for \$5,000. An eight-room brick, maneard roofed dwelling and 5xx85 feet of ground, a very shallow lot, at 918 North Twenty-first street, for \$5,000. An eight-room brick, maneard roofed dwelling and 5xx85 feet of ground, a very shallow lot, at 918 North Twenty-first street, for \$5,000. An eight-room brick, maneard roofed dwelling and 5xx85 feet of ground, a very shallow lot, at 918 North Twenty-first street, for \$5,000.

A lot of 25x140 feet on the south sine of Cook avenue, situated 100 feet seat of Krum, from Resans Zitzing to Ellen Britt, at \$50 a foet.

J. Brooks Johnson reports the sale of daries of ground on the south side of Delmar avenue, situated ninety-five feet west of Walton, at \$18 a foot to Frank Hughes, who is going to build there.

Louis C. Haynes is moving into his new real-dence at Hamilton place, and his triend, H. A. Fisher, who has built a new home mear by, will occupy it in a few days.

Since his return from the West E. S. Warner has instituted negotiations for the sale of nearly 25,000 worth of Chamberlais Park proparty, most of which Mr. Warner age has been bargained for by non-residents.

Chestnut street.

Mrs. H. W. Blanke and Miss Emily Lyle are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Coley at her home in Quincy.

Mrs. M. A. Lindsey and Miss Josie Lindsey, who have been visiting Dr. Stephen Lindsey, nave gone home.

Miss Wintle Dunning is expected early next week to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Maud Boswell.

Mrs. John Melroy and her daughter, Missida Melroy, have returned after a week's visit to relatives in Lilinois.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barlowe have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wingo at their country home.

Mrs. T. Allen and children, who have been visiting Mrs. J. B. Allen for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Miss Mattle Hoagland, who has been spending the past two months with St. Louis friends, has returned home.

friends, has returned home.

Mrs. Samuels, who has been visiting Mrs. Ben F. Hammet, will visit Mrs. Edwards at Kirkwood before going home.

Mrs. John Whittaker has just returned from her summer sojourn at Bar Harbor having visited New York en route for home.

Mrs. Dr. Poison of Fayetteville, Ark., has been spending the winter in the city. She is located at No. 12 South Twenty-second street.

Mrs. Alex Leiten of Milwaukee, a former resident of this city, arrives to-day to visit her sister, Mrs. John H. Siegrist, Sr., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ira Cole and Miss Minnle Cole, who

returned on Wednesday to their home at Hannibal.

Miss Hancock, who has been spending the fall season with Miss Eatherine Eerens of Yandeventer place, will return next week to her home at Davanport, Io.

Miss Jennie McCure, who has been spending a week with friends at Columbia, has returned to Hotel Beers, where her mother has apartments for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barr were expected yesterday from their home at East Orange, N. J., to make their usual fall visit to the city. They have been spending the summer abroad.

Missef Ada and Cora Richardson of New Orleans who have been spending the gay season with Miss Mimi Newman of Pine street, will leave next Tuesday to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, nee Etta Walker, who have been residing in London since their marriage, are expected to arrive in St. Louis early in November and will live here in future.

On the elite of Standing Rock Agency. See to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The Travelers' Protective Association will hold a special meeting at the Mercantile Club at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Mary L. Tyler of Louisville, Ky., has subscribed \$6,000 to the capital stock of the Merchants' Bridge Co.

The Building Committee of the School Board met late yesterday afternoon and transacted the usual roughne business.

The annual examination of the moneys and accounts of the St. Louis Sub-Treasury was completed yesterday. Treasurer Schulz accounts were found to be all right and \$11,000,000 was counted in the vanits.

Sergt. McNames of the First Police District yesterday arrested Joseph B. Roth, private of Company B. at Jafferson Barracks, on a charge of horse stealing. The prisoner was turned over to Sheriff Allen of St. Louis County.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights and Ladles of Industry at Elks' Hail

UNVEILING THE STATUE.

BRAND PARADE OF VETERANS IN HONOI



the Verteans Assembling.

THE VETEANS ASSEMBLING.

he companions of the Loyal Legion met
the Lindell Hotel, and from re
marched to the corner of
sodway and Clark avenue, where they
their comrades of the Grand Army, and
various camps of the Sons of Veterans
the particulate in the parade. All

plast of bugles was heard and the four infan-ity companies, the battery of artillery and the light cavalry, composing the First Regi-ment of the National Guards of Missouri, marched down Spruce street and halted, with the right resting on Broadway, immediately behind them the cadet companies frew up, and the directors of the Grant Mon-ament Association, accompanied by those to tpeak at the unveiling ceremonies, reported to the Grand Marshal, who, with his aldes, was busily engaged in marshalling the col-min.

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THE ORDER OF MARCH.

Promptly at 2:20 the order was given and the column, debouching into Broadway, began its march. At the head rode a troop of mounted police, followed by Grand Marshal Nelson Cole and his staff, consisting of Col. John E. Gandolfo, Adjutant; Col. Anton Huebler, Col. John E. Pheips, Maj. Eugene F. Weigel, Capt. E. W. Duncan, Capt. Wm. O. McClellan and Capt. A. O. Engelman. Behind in earrisages come the Board of Directors of the Grant Monument Association; Hon. D. R. Francis, Vice-President; Hon. Henry C. Haarstick, Vice-President; George H. Morgan, Secretary; Wm. J. Lemp, Treasurer; Col. George E. Leighton, Hon. Anthony Ittner, Gen. D. M. Frost, Col. Nelson Cole and A. G. Peterson. The Fresident of the Association, Gen. W. T. Sherman, had been expected to be present, but a telegram was received from him last night stating that pressing private business would prevent his attending the eeremonies.

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REST DIVISION.

Behind the carriages marched the first division, Gen. D. P. Grier commanding, assisted by Col. S. W. Fordyce, Col. D. P. Dyer, Maj. H. L. Morrill, Col. G. O. Churchili and Capt. Wm. O. Dean as aides. The troops from Jefferson Barracks headed the comman marching with a rank of twelve. Next came the infantry, cavalry and artillery of the National Guards, and the cadets and independent military organizations brought up the rear. The millita was commanded by Col. C. D. Comfort, his staff consisting of Lieuts. Edwin Batdorf, Adjutant; J. R. Hereford, Assistant Surgeon; H. H. Hinson, Commissany; W. H. Scott, Guartermaster, and Dr. John Snyder, Chapiain. The troops were headed by the First Regiment Band, J. H. Tricce, Chief Musician, and consisted of Company A. Capt. J. H. Gookson; Company F. Capt. E. A. Warren; Company F. Capt. Chas. W. Holtcamp; Company G. Capt. C. A. Sinclair, and the light cavairy troop under command of Lieut. E. S. Abades.

The Arsenal Band and several fine Crum corps marched with this division.

The second dixision was under command of Maj. Lee Rasieur, Junior Vice Commanderin Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by T. P. Rodgers, Peter A. Schroth, Jacob Kaemmerer, Adam Maushardt, Edward Borck.

Col. James G. Butler, commanding; Garseche Post No. 198, Charles G. Mathews, commanding; Charles Denny Post No. 301, E. H. Vortriede, commanding; John A. Logan Post, No. 198, H. L. Aldrich commanding, and Robert G. Shaw Post, No. 325 (colored), H. R. Tayler commanding, Belind the local posts marched the veterans from Belleville and Edwardsville. The local and visiting camps of the Sons of Veterans, accompanied by their drum corps, closed the procession.

THE PARADE.

The column moved un Broadway twelve abreast, in single rank, preserving full wheeling distance, and was greeted with thunders of appliance and was greeted of the corner of Twelfth street. Every window was filled by eager spectators, and the erowd was so dense as to render locomotion almost impossible. Arriving at Twelfth street a wheel to the right was made, the column formed in hollow square about the statue, the speakers and invited guests took their places on the platform and every band struck un.

The exercises were opened by Henry C. Haarstick, Vice-President of the Grant Monument Association, who delivered a eulogy upon the character of the departed soldler, and dwelt upon the satisfaction which it would afford every loyal Missouriar to know that the first statue erected in honor of the famous soldler and statesman had been erected within the borders of this State. At the close of Mr. Haarstick's address Miss Carolyn Ruth O'Failon stepped forward and unvelled the monument. As the envelope dropped from the great throng that packed the broad street from curb to curb and extended for aquares in every direction. When the tunuit of enthusians had subsided, Gen. John W. Noble, the orator of the occasion, ascended the rostrum and delivered an eloquent address. The statue was then presented to the city by H. C. Haarstick, and accepted by M

THE LASTERS STATEMENT.

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The Hults Murder Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., October 20.—The Boone
County Circuit Court adjournment being an
order overraling a motion for a
change of venue in the case
of the State vs. Marshall Hultz. The defendant was indicted by the grand jury at the
term just adjourned, for murder in the first
degree, alleged to have been committed in
the killing of Allen Vawter, last spring.

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toft him it was bad but Redman persisted in claiming it was good.

The slag found by Wright and Leise on the Grant farm is of the metals combined in the base coins passed by Petersen Saturday night. When asked if he had anything to say at the conclusion of the testimony for the Government Redman responded, "No more to say," "But you have said nothing as yet," Assistant District Attorney Knapp reminded him.

"No more," said Redman, shaking his head and blinking his eyes.

Redman was held in the sum of \$1,000 for the Grand-jury.

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Who Have Been Dropped From the Rolls. Ever since the organization of the First Battalion there has been a good deal of trouble on account of absences from drill without good and sufficient excuse. The officers good and sufficient excuse. The officers of the battalion finally resolved to put a stop to these absences and enforce the rules in regard to absences and insubordination indiscriminately. Last week the rolls were gone over and all of the delinquents hauled up, the names first being passed upon by the companies and then referred to Jeffer-

or some other good cause The rest were discharged for absence, insubordination or some other offense against the military laws. The following general order in explanation was issued this morning:

[Special order No. 1.]

First Regiment, N. G. of Missouri, Col. C. D. Comfort commanding.

The following men were discharged from the service of the State upon the approval of the commander-in-chief:

Honorable d scharge—Company F, Sergt. Arthur J. Sharpley, Corporal E. J. Ingamelis, Private F. L. Carter. Company E, C. C. Andrews, Thomas M. Hill, J. O. Stansberry, F. A. Cooper, F. E. Provenchere, C. W. Cahoon and George C. Gaier.

Dishonorable discharge—Company F, Fred Schelp, Jr., T. C. Bush, C. V. Fox, C. G. Johnson, J. W. Quinn, W. H. Tody, Charles Mackinley, Charles Nagel, D. I. Nsudorf, E. M. Williamson and Tony Vickers. Company E, A. J. Andrews, W. G. Eversall, J. H. Rule and Bandsman P. Edward White.

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Bertha Diggle, an Actress, Charged With Pelsoning Her Husband.

CLamos, Io., October 20.—The Grand-jury of Wright County has returned an indiotment against Mrs. Bertha Diggle for the murder of her husband, George Diggle, on May 24. Mrs. Diggle was playing with a dramatic company at the time of the alleged murder. Her husband was very much averse to her continuing on the stage, and came here to trge her to return home. After much persuasion she con-

The Western Drug Association has concluded its session at the Southern, after coming to a better understanding of the renate system and correcting some of the swife to which it had given rise. A fine of \$100 will in rature be imposed upon any member infriaging upon the system. It was also agreed to say a fine of \$50 on commercial travelers found outling the prices of proprietary meditines.

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TO ANSWER FOR A MUBDER. That Is the Reason of Joseph Moore's Trip

C. T. Linton, Chief of Detsetives of Denver, Colo., arrived from Hot Springs, Ark., this morning with Joseph Moore, a prisoner, whom he is taking back to Denver to snawer to a charge of murder, On the night of August 26 a festival was given by a Roman Catholic Church in Denver, and Joseph Moore, his brothers, Charles and James Moore, and James Boetcher were making a disturbance outside. Anthony MoGowan and John McNuity, two married men were among the managers of the festival. They ord-red the errowd to leave, and finally did succeed in gotting them to 20. The men lived about a mile from the church and the Moores and Boetcher laid in wait for them at a secluded spot which they would have to pass. McGowan and McNuity started home about midnight and as they were passing the corner where the Moores and Boetcher were in waiting for them they were attacked by the young men. McNuity was shot and McGowan was atruck on the head with a stone. The former recovered, but McGowan died two days later. Boetcher was arrested the day following the assault, but the three Moores aft the city.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS. Sults Filed and Causes Tried To-Day-

Saturday Evening, October 20, 188, At 8 O'Clock, At 1415 Wash St

A FRIGHTFUL SKIN DISEASE

desers. STEVENS & BRUNER, Monroe, N. C. DEAN SIX-About two menths ago, on a commenciation, I bought a bottle of O IESOLUENT, one box CUTICURA SALVE, a ske of CUTICURA SOAP, for my som, aged 11 ske of CUTICURA SOAP. for my som, aged 11

he dictated. We are solding quite a quantity of taxs less and bear solding but braises to regard the Correction all we can to progress, and shall do all we can to progress, and shall do all we can to progress,

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Read It-THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH-Read It.

London, October 20.—As the time approaches for the opening of the real proceedings of the Parnell Commission, public excitement is great. But it is doubtful whether or not any great surprise is in store. It is believed Parnell will endeavor to show that the Times obtained in the process of ined its letters from Pigott, the man who ter being connected with the Parnellite overent became their bitter assailant in the sys before the conversion of Gladstone to me rule. The Tesses will put two insulables on the Pieces will put two insulables. on the witness stand, , probably, as Carey's he omission of Dayses's name in the

widow. The omission of Davits's name in the Times' particulars of charges is much commented on. The arrangements for the court are quite complete. Scoretary Cunyughame tried to induce the principal news. papers to accept one seat cach instead of two, but as all will be represented by deviriptive writers as well as reporters and most it the evening papers by artists also, they yaturally demurred. The difficulty has been arranged by adding fresh seats.

REFUSED THE HONOR.

Both Gladatone and Goschen refused the offer by the Town Council of Aberdeen of the freedom of the city, because in each case, the

om of the city, because in each case, the

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S OPERA.

In spite of the fact that the press and public see little in the libretto of the "Yeoman Guard" but a rather dull rechauss of "Maritana," the Savoy Theatre is besieged nightly and the opera is undoubtedly more successful, so the, 'than the authors' previous operas. Last evaning the Princess of Wales attended acceleration is Sullivan's music. Specialis here agree that it is the sate of the kind he has yet written. Sullivan yesterday, as President of the Birmingham Institute, delivered an address wherein he deciared that in no respect has England made such rapid advance as curing the last half century; that England, in the middle ages, was at the head of Europe as a musical country, was a fact, he believed, which most German historians would admit.

LITERARY CRAT. GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S OPERA.

LITERARY CHAT.
Under the title "Book of Erin," Morrison exiden has published a perfect arsenal of sets relating to the history of England's re-

The publisher of the Athenorum, publishes a life of his father. John Francis, who was associated with Dilkes' grandfather in founding the Athenorum, and was acquainted with all the hors. best literary men for a period of half a

STRUCK OIL AT LAST.

London Theater-Goere Delighted With Many

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disparce.

LONDON, October 20.—It looks as though
Mansfield has struck oil at last. Last night he London votes it "a go." The critics who and London votes is "a go." The critics who isedged on "Jekyll," and mercilessly slashed the "Parisian Romance" demanded of Mansield after the performance last night why he had not appeared in comedy when he first name here. It was a charitable performance, is no English actor had come forward in remonant to the appeals for assistance for the appeals. name here. It was a charitable performance. As no English actor had come forward if response to the appeals for assistance for the Home of Failen Women of the Whitechapel District, Manadeld volunteered his, aid and succeeded in interesting several prominent society ladies in the project. His pairons insinded the Princess Christian of Schleawig-Holstein, the Duchess of Scok, the Lord and Lady Mayoress, the Duke and Duchess of Westminister, the United States Minister and Mrs. Phoips, Sir Richard Lator, Sir Philip Cunlific Owen, Sir Morell Mackensie, Benry Labouchers, M. P., Jos. Hatton, Edmund Yates, and a score of other prominent persons. Still, a benefit for the poor of the East End of London does not possess much interest for the swells of the West End, and the front of the house was not on the whole so brilliant last night as on Manafeld's first appearance here. But the pit and galleries were jammed with people who howled and stamped after every act till Manafeld came forward. They gave him a double recall after the last act. In the first place, the humor of the piece, which is American, appealed mainly to people of the orenestra seats, who had traveled on the continent, It shen caught the pit and galleries with but little delay. In London, what with Workingmen's Holiday Club and cheap ercursions to the continent it is hard to find an industrious and intelligent English workingman who does not know something about a trip on the Rhins where the soene of the play is iaid. So Manufeld's amusing conception of the duties of a courier, and the roles of the other members of the company as helpless American tourists in the merclisss hands of continental hotel-keepers, stock much better here than it did in New York. Then the puns which in New York are considered as verificate characterists. No one was more surprised at their instanting conception of their instanting conception of the last antenting and marketed their instanting and marketed their instanting and marketed their instanting and marketed their instanting a

THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

THE ORDERS OF THE UNITED STATES

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SUPERVISORS FOR ELECTION DAY. rimes" FORGED LETTERS.

In light as a feeler. There is scarcely any doubt that Mansfield will continue it during the remainder of his engagement at the Lyceum. With some of the critics here he will get no praise whatever he does. But if the expressions of opinion of the best of their number to him personally and among themselves in the foyer last night is any criterion. Then it the foyer last night is any criterion, then i may be taken for granted that Manefeld will soon draw as big houses at the Lyceum as did

DEATH OF REV. JOHN BLACK.
LONDON, October 20.—Rev. John Black, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of England, is-dead.

PAPAL-PRESENTS TO EMPEROR WILLIAM. Bonz, October 20.—The Pope has sent to the Emperor of Germany, through Baron von Schloeser, the Prussian representative at the Vatican, his portrait set with diamonds, to

Paris, October 20.—The escutcheon on the German Consulate at Havre was torn from its attion last night and thrown into the street apology to the Consul, and M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has likewise apologized to the German Ambassador here for the outrage. There is no clus to the persons who committed the act.

MOBBBD BY REPUBLICANS. MADRID, October 20.—A number of Republican rioters mobbed Senor Canovas del Castillo at Saragossa, last night, and stoned his house. The rioting continued for hours. The gen d'armes were powerless to quell the dis

Spain.

ZALESKI'S SUCCESSOR. VIENNA, October 20 .- Count Bledeni will suc

There is an element of doubt in the minds of many people as to the practical value of pro-hibition. But without question the system de-vised by the Missouri Safe Deposit Co. for the prohibition of the loss of valuables by fire, burglars or fraud is perfect. Equitable Eutid-

ceed Herr von Zaleski as Governor of Galicia

SHE TOOK THE WRONG LETTER.

ing, Sixth and Locust streets.

ter Addressed to Miss Nettle Lewis. Mrs. Louis Hill was arrested this morning on the charge of opening a letter addressed to

Mrs. Louis Hill was arrested this morning on the charge of opening a letter addressed to Miss Nettie Lewis. Mrs. Hill and Miss Lewis have been at Hot Springs, Ark., for some time past, and Mrs. Hill was arrested on the charge of having committed an offense against the United States mall laws while she was there. It seems that Mrs. Hill is a very buxom lady, whose personal appearance is exceedingly attractive and who has many very warm personal friends. While she was at Hot Springs she received a number of letters and Miss Nettie Lewis had no small amount of mail, for she is a young lady whose appearance is calculated to attract the attention of those who admire the beautiful. A letter was sent to Hot Springs addressed to Miss Nettie Lewis, but she never received it, and the charge which has been made is that it was received by Mrs. Louis Hill and she opened it. Miss Lewis made complaint to the United States authorities, but Mrs. Hill the dieft then for St. Louis She was found here this morning and taken before Commissioner Orawford, who fixed Tuesday as the day for her examination.

Miss Nettle Lewis is proceenting the case, because she says that the letter which Mrs. Hill took contained a money order for Sb. It is probable, however, that there will be a settlement of their difficulties before the case commission of their difficulties before the case commission.

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Gents' Hand-sewed
Shoes to measure for \$5.00.
G. H. Boehmer & Co.,

A PLUCKY FARMER.

House to House Canvass of the City-The Democrats of the Eighth Ward Se-lect a Candidate for the House of Dele-



Congressmen for other reasons. They keep a record of challenges and report on the evening of election day to the Chief Supervisor the number of votes east for each Congressional candidate. Two hundred and fifty-six deputy supervisors are appointed. They serve an asserage of four days each and are paid \$5 per day.

In the East the United States Courts have the bulk of the naturalization business, while in the West the State Courts monopolize it. In

In Boston the United States Circuit Courf has naturalized between three thousand and four thousand men per annum for four or five years. The fact that the State courts monopolize this business is due to the fact that they are more constantly in session. The fee in the criminal courts is \$1.50, while in the United States Circuit Court it is only \$1.

Coghlan's Benial, Phil C. Cochlan, the Union Labor nomine

turned to the city after a short absence. Con-cerning the report of his withdrawal in favor

oerning the report of his withdrawal in favor of the Republican nomines. Mr. Niedringhaus, he sends the following to the POST-DISPATCH:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch:

Having just returned to the city and my attention having been called to an article published in the "Republic" of Thuesday, in which it is made to spear that I had withdrawal from the race in the Eight Congressional District in favor of Mr. Niedringhaus, I was to day through your paper, knowing the wide circulation among workingman, the statement in regard to myself and to pronounce it an unmitigated lie, having its origin only in the imagination of the hair-brained reporter of that would-be newspaper. Respectfully.

PHILIP C. COGHLAN.

The members of the City Committee state that there is no probability that the Republican nomines will be indorsed by the Union Labor party in any event.

caused by the death of Charles D. Keenan who was elected to represent the ward two years ago. The position pays 300 a year, but the limited salary does not seem to limit the number of candidates for the place. Patrick Brennan, who at one time represented the ward in the House of Delegates, is a candidate for re-election. There are four other announced candidates, Messrs. Michael Kerwin, Michael Walsh, James McGovern and George Thorn.

win, Michael Walsh, James McGovern and George Thorn.
Several other aspirants reside within the limits of the ward, but they have not come forward for election.
The poll at No. 1138 North Eighth street opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and will remain open until 8 o'clock this evening. Each canditate is entitled to a representative at the election.

Local Politics

Local politics are waxing warm. Perhaps i city are now politic enough to register for a safe at the office of the Missouri Safe Deposit Co., Equitable Building, Sixth and Locus

BARNUM'S BIG SCHEME.

The Establishment of a Museum and Ther y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Bemosprogr. Conn., October 20.—When asked what were the prospects of establishing a big museum in New York at the intersection of Broadway, Thirty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, Mr. P. T. Barnum said: "The

LOUISVILLE, Ry., October 20.—In a quarrel ast Thursday over a gambling transaction at telmons, Bullitt County, William Hefer fally wounded Frank Woods with one blow yer the head with a single-tree. Both men ere farmers and both were drinking at the me. Hefer gave himself up to the authorise last night and claims the deed was comitted in self-defense.

LIFE AT CAMP PERRY.

A REFUGEE'S ACCOUNT OF THE BULES AND MONOTONOUS EXISTENCE.

of the Government's Resident Physician

Jacksonville's Report.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 20.—The official 27; deaths, 4; total cases to date, 3,719; total deaths to date, 826; deaths—J. Walter, Wm. Lowe, Mrs. S. E. Chamers, and a child of running order and growing more popular every day among the refugees. A plan was ted to raise money to pay the samp expenses by assessing each person who could afford it 50 cents a day for board. This plan has been abandoned because those unable to pay would not confess their inability, and be sked what were the prospects of establishing a big museum in New York at the intersection of Broadway, Thirty-fifth street and clothing, and tramps of miles across the country for medicines. Some queer is stories in the country for medicines. Some queer is stories are told of wandering refugees who have something to over for some time past and have concluded that such a museum as we can put up will be not only a profitable investment, but an educational institution as well. So far as furnishing it with curiosities is concerned, we have half enough now to stock. We own and control many of the most antounding curfostless and freaks of nature in this country to-day, and our agents are acattered all over the world. It would not take us three months to collect together the most wonderful lot of rare and historical relies that was ever shown in America.

"If the building should be erected there will be a first-class theater on the ground floor, and it will be rented to no one who will not bind himself to provide at all times the cleanest and best of stage attractions. As to the plan of the theater or the building it has not yet been prepared, but in brief is would be a theater on the ground or basement floor, and it will be rented to no one who will not bind himself to provide at all times the cleanest and best of stage attractions. As to the plan of the theater or the building it has not yet been prepared, but in brief is would be a theater on the ground or basement floor, and it will be filled at once with relies and strange him the connection was elected to come in the land just the style we have in mind. If the museum is put up it will be filled at once with relies and strange hilling of all kinds, and school children will at all times be admitted at half price."

Children Who Dance;

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 20.—The following dispatch was received by the Associated Presonant from Dr. Cochran at Decatur Ala.:
"Two new cases—Mr. J. M. Vickroy, tra

CHURCH CHAT.

Rev. O. O. Bartholomew will preach Sunday morning at the First Christian Church, Seven-teenth and Olive street, on "Ohristian Ex-

the works of the most celebrated house in New York, and is one of the largest and costilest instruments ever brought to the West. No labor or expense has been spared in its construction. At the dedication Mr. Kroeger will play several selections calculated to display the tone and power of the organ, and the choir will render the "Hallelujah" chorus from the "Messah, "the march and chorus from the "Messah, "The march and chorus from "Tannhauser," Mozart's "Ave Verum, "a cantata by Busch, "Fair Ellen" on the theme of "The Campbell's Are Coming," and several other beautiful numbers.

Dr. Harris of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church has made up his mind to accept the cail of the Seventh Church in Baltimore.

Rev. J. B. Ferry of St. Andrew's Church, Washington, has been cailed to St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Grand avenue to succeed Bev. F. K. Brooks, who went to Atchison, Kan., recently.

Rev' C. P. Madsen, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church, New York, and formerly of this city, has accepted the pastorship of the Union M. E. Church here.

THE NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH.

in the district ensiled. The election of officers was then held and the following chosen: Rev. L. P. Mercer, Chicago, President; Rev. S. C. Eby of Peorie, Secretary, and George W. Simpkins of St. Louis, Treasurer. The Executive Committee chosen is comprised of Messrs. J. T. Seaman, Alex Officer, Dr. L. Pratt, R. A. Keyes, Mitton Rawaits, Hervey Lightner, George Copeland, George Burt, Wm. Niles and Wm. Bauer. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Peoria.

This evening the attending members will have a tea and sociable given in their bonor, at the residence of Mr. George W. Simpkins, and after the services to-morrow the meeting will be finally adjourned. The service to-morrow will be at 11 o'clock, and Rev. S. C. Eby of Peoris will presch the sermon. The evening sermon will be presched by L. P. Mercer of Chicago.

that final adjournment will be reached on that day.

Miss Carrie B. Williams, the daughter of Dr. W. H. Williams, the editor of the Cestrel Engriss, died this morning at 2:30 of typhoid dever at her parents' residence, 2860 Washington avenus, after an illuess of several days. She was a popil of Hardin College, Maxleo, Mo., and was the favorite of the entire institution. Her death is a and blow to Dr. and Mrs. Williams, whose many friends will be grieved to hear of her untimely death. Funeral service will take place to-morrow at 8 p. m. from the Third Baptiss thurch.

The retreat of the Catholic clergy at 8t. Vincent's Church closed this morning with the celebration of mass by Archbishop Elder of Oincinast, by whom the retreat has been conducted. The retreat has been conducted. The retreat has been confucted. The retreat has been confucted the most successful in every way ever made by the clergy. The Archbishop is an earnest man and a most excellent exhorter.

A series of meetings will be held by the Western Unitarian Sunday-schools Society at the Church of the Unity beginning Cetober 3t. Some listeresting papers will be read at the meetings.

A fine to 7 may on the Company of th

Pann's Mill. Texas, June 20, 1688.—The uff Specific Company, Allania, Ga.: Genome of my children was troubled (the rheumatism and boils for about two dates. We gave her various kinds of mediates. masset care. S. C. Wagdon Riom Hitts, Mo., July 7, 1888,—The Specific Co., Atlanta, Ce., Gemilement little girl when but three weeks old brok with evasua. We tried the prescriptions several feed doctors, but without any apbendit. We tried S. S. S., and by the one bottle was gone her head began to and by the time she had taken six bottles was completely cired. Now she has a fin heavy had of hair-a robust, hearty chilifiel It but my duty to make this states Hespectully.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

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ed wire in office..... 10,950

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Open afternoon and evening. Harbor Lights." The Little Tycoon."
LE's-'Twelve Temptation
's-'The Phænix.' -Lily Clay's Burlesque Co.

The indications for twenty-fo hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; colder; northwesterly winds; frosts Sunday morning.

ONLY seventeen days until the sma of the boodle ring

chief for the boodlers and bosses and bummers. A full vote means an honest

It is to keep the Democrats of Missouri from having rings in their noses that the POST-DISPATCH opposes the rings in

ANOTHER triumph of live newspape work over waste-basket journalism may be anticipated with confidence to-morrow

Ir it is true that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," Mayor FRANCIS should have a monopoly on the affections of St. Loui-ans by this time.

THE exhibitors will be en masque and the people should be en masse at the Exposition to-night. The grotesque, the beautiful and the melodious will make the closing night memorable.

Congress adjourns to-day and the Republican Senate tariff bill goes on the party. is good for them, and there is no reason to doubt it, they will vote to keep it there.

Can it be possible that the Mayor's by proxy? In the utter absence of the ee of the speeches this unpleasant on will have to go uncontra

Ir Gen. JOHN M. PALMER carries the State of Illinois for Democracy and tariffreform and keeps his vigorous health for ears the Post-Dispatch would like to place him in nomination for the Presioy on the Democratic ticket. There are two "ifs" in the way, but time will

John C. New is quoted as saying, "If omitted from that balance, we find that we can't elect HARRISON, we can't elect nobody." That is exactly what wise poli- \$121,290,665, October 1. This, after buying ticians concluded long ago, only they put the indefinite article, a, before noody and thus preserved the purity of the nglish language and the truth at the

PHILIP C. COGHLAN, the Labor candidate gress in the Eighth District, is out with a card in which he not only calls the editor of the Waste Basket a liar, but proves it. In the Liars' Contest the editor of the Waste. Basket has already carried off the Mendacity Cup, the free-for-all Ananias Stakes, the Campaign Slander Purse and the Consolation Purse for Plain Lying, and this is his first season on

both Houses passed a resolution to adjourn. The Democrats consented after wringing from the Republican leaders in Senate a confession that they did not tend to vote on their own tariff bill. has after being in session nearly elevan contin the record of the Republican side amed up in the phrase, persistent by Democrats or by Republicans. The coupling majority in the Senate has simply refused to vote either on the House bill or on the substitute which the Senate

est of honest Democrats and this other and it has come to be a question whether the voters are to be the absolute tools of the ringsters or are to have a voice in the induct of the party. It will be settled in November.

DISSTON'S SAWS.

The patriotism which prompts the merican people to tax themselves for meets with a very poor return when the cturer so favored shipssaws, shovels and other tools to England, Mexico and other foreign countries and, after paying for their transportation thither, sells them 20 per cent below the price he gets for those used at his home in Philaelphia. But this very thing has been proved against the Mesars. Dissron of Philadelphia. A. J. LADNER & BRO. who have stores in Eagle Pass, Tex., and n Piedras Negras, Mexico, testify as

ost us about \$6 per dozen, exclusive of reight. Our shovels of the same class and natural cost us, laid down in Piedras Negras, \$3.91 per dozen. Another ftem: Agate Iron ware cannot be bought for delivery anywher in the United States at better than 35 per cent discount. In P. N. we can buy the same articount. The list is the same'n both cases. These are not the only articles. Dissron's saws can be bought with an additional 30 per cent discount, showing that the manufacturers could sell in home markets in compet tion with the outside producers. These figures are only a partial list. Every article known to the hardware trade can be bought from American manufacturers for exper cheaper than they can for home consumption

None of the manufacturers concerned have ventured to deny these allegations. Something intended to pass for a denial has been cooked up by sending a letter asking the Messrs. Dissron if they get nore for their trowels abroad than at ome, and their answer is: "We affirm that we get a better price for trowels that we export than for those sold at home, "and this will apply to a great many of "our goods." But they do not meet and deny the charge that they sell their saws, shovels and other important lines of protected goods from 20 to 25 per cent higher to dealers in the United States than to foreign buyers or exporters.

Here is a tax levied for the sole benefit of the manufacturer, not a dollar of which goes into a public treasury, every dollar of which comes out of the wages of American labor, and the payment of which enables the protected manufacturer to discriminate against the home laborer and to sell the same goods chesper to the foreign laborer. Is that protecting home dustry?

KNIFE OR GAROTE.

The gang of petty office-holders and dark lantern conspirators who met in secret in KORTTER'S Hotel to force a ring ticket on the independent Democratic voters have suggested to the canebrake editor of their organ that it would be a good way to silence all criticism by shricking out that any one who criticised their evil deeds was trying to "knife" the

This, like all other ring tactics, is fraud. The term "knifing" is never used in connection with open opposition. But even if it were the knife is a more honest weapon than the garote, which strangles in slience and secrecy, which seizes its victim from behind and in the darkness after the manuer of a Koetter's Hotel cancus.

The knife is often used for benevolent surgery, and renders service in outting out tumors, cancers and diseases.

But the garote, the garote of the bosses sucus, means death to political deceney, death by murder to the party that yields to its clutch.

Adding to the Treasury balance of \$98,444,845 the \$94,845,890 of fractional coin we had of surplus cash in the Treasury over \$70,000,000 of unmatured bonds and paying out over \$15,000,000 in premiums to dholders. But Gen. BANKS tells us we can get rid of the surplus by making the mails free, and giving away our surplus to the poor. Gen. HARRISON has also a plan. A tariff tax is emphatically the poor man's tax, a tax paid by men whom no other tax levy can catch, yet Gen. HARRISON would keep it up to the war rate for the purpose of maintaining schools in States where the people refuse to tax themselves for the education of their own children.

It is reported that Hon. LEVI P. MOR TOR's magnificent contribution to the Republican campaign fund is giving Chair man Quay a heap of trouble. Mr. Mor-ron has a windward anohor in the shape of North Carolina bonds for some \$80,000,bought for a song, but declared void want of consideration—bonds which the State constitution forbids the payment of until such payment shall be sanctioned by a direct vote of the people—and Mr. Monrox wants the Republican Commit-tee to carry North Carolina at any cost. campaign funds are neither reckless intended to be unproductive of iberal profits to the giver.

TREER was a ballot-box smashing riot in

publican, the Republican State Commit-tee has coolly adopted resolutions asserting that this shameful disorder was "the "result of the political organization of ward striker of San Francisco, is the "head." There is no patent on this sort of gearing for an outrage mill, and every Republican committee can arraign Decorats by this process.

In City Conventions candidates are som taken beforehand by representatives from the wards, but to call this action "bossism" is say that all conventions and all legislative bodies are controlled by bossism.—[Wast

tion was controlled by bossism, and the editor of the Waste Basket knows it, but, lepending on party pap for his subsist ence, he dares not open his mouth against party bossism.

From the New York Graphic.

The Republican National Committee has assit out "pay envelopes" to various Republican trasts or monopolités, on which are pristed threats that if the Republican ticket is not elected the various manufactories will have to close their doors and the workmen will have to die of starvation; and one Republican manufacturer says that if Harriss a not elected he will discharge every Dem crat in his shop. The matter would be secons if it were not idiotic. A certain amou

of labor is necessary to the proper existence of this or any other locality, and if it is not had this moment it must come directly and without delay. The attempt at bribery, the clear case of intimidation, the impudence that lies in these threat ening wrappers that enclose the money hor estly earned by the worker, are things which no honest voter, rich or poor, can cousider without more or less indignation. They are an insult to his freedom, his intelligence and his work. They assume a superiority of judg ment that puts him on the plane of a serf. The authors of them would march the workers to the polls in a body, previously putting the ballots in their hands; and if the workers refused to be so treated would turn them int the fields like so many cattle, or drive ther nto the woods as outlaws entitled to no re

From the New York WORLD.

The Democrats of the Eighth Congressions District of Missouri, comprising the upperent of the city of St. Louis, have bonore themselves by renominating John J. O'Neil for a fourth term in the House of Representa-tives. Mr. O'Neill is a poor man, but in 1883 he was sent to Congress from a district which was notorious for its sensitiveness to the power of money in elections. Twice since then the Eighth District has rewarded his industry, courage, honesty and ability by returning him to the seat he has so well filled. Mr. O'Neill is no richer than he was in 1882, but his popularity with his constitu-ents has resulted in his fourth Congressional nomination, His person-ality has redeemed a district which had a most unenviable reputation. His career proves that integrity and devotion to the peopie's interest are more potent in politics that money. It is gratifying to know that a man can still obtain a sent in Congress in this country without buying it.

Why Rewitt Hates Cleveland

From a Boston Traveller Washington Dispatch.

The canse of enmity between Mayor Hewitt of New York and President Cleveland dates back several years ago. Mayor Hewits, it is understood, was largely interested in cattle interests of the fer West, and when President Oleveland issued his order for the destruction of all fences upon Government lands which had been erected by the cattle syndicates, Mayor Hewitt went to the President and, finding that he could not seeme a revocation of the order, made an earnest plea for an ex ension of the time given to the cattle men He was unsuccessful, and from this time he ceased to regard Grover Cleveland as a great

The "Old Hutch" Kind of Democrats.

The profits of "Old Hutch" on the wheat corner are said to be about a million dollars a day. There is protection for you. That is a "trust." That is a monopoly. They say "Old Hutch" is a Democrat. He may have the symptom in his decent states of existence, but he never had the disease sufficiently to get himself purged of the meanest selfishness and the largest and ugliest kind of robbery known to the world. He is a Republican by instinct and education and pecuniary success, and if he ever assumes to be a Democrat it is the assumption of a livery that doesn't belong

MEN OF MARK.

MR. ELLSWORTH INGALLS, eldest son of the Kansas Senator, has been admitted to the bar at Atchison.

LORD TENNYSON, now nearly 80, will for the to seek the Riviera.

THE Emperor of Austria is a great smoker, but he prefers a bad cigar to a good one. He uses the cheap eigars the Vienna cabmen Mn. GLADSTONE has recommenced his autumnal recreation of tree-felling. He pre-

ters to cut oaks and leave the sycan younger hands. Kine Otho of Bavaria is sinking deeper and deeper in his religious mania. He remains so long in a kneeling posture as to be unable to

A BROTHER of the late ex-Marshal Bazaine is still living in France. He is an engineer and as two sons who are promising young offi-

cers in the French army. GRN. LEW WALLACE Is what is known as base-ball crank. He says that he wrote his life of harrison in thirty days and went to every ball game played in Indianapolis during

THE Hon. James Morrow of Fairme wanted to be Governor of West Virginia. Fa are to receive the nomination drove him into THE Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoys of the Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, seems to have a peculiar idea of his obligations. He says he will not preach a Thanksgiving-Day sermon if

Cleveland and Thurman are elected. On a lonely road near Sag Harbor, L. I., lives a man who claims to be a brother of Gen. Boulanger. He has been a hermit for years. He is a handsome, courteous Frenchman, who seems to have known the world well in other days.

"UNCLE GROBOR" PERMITIELD, at whose house President Cleveland stayed when he and Commissioner Miller made their fishing expedition to the Upper Potomac last week, says: "I am a Dimmycrat, and if I wasn't I'd vote for Mr. Cleveland anyhow. He's just the plainest man I ever see, and he treated me just as it he'd oven 'quainted with me for years. He don't put on no airs like the sports that come here from Rockville and other places."

Houston, Tex., has a woman dentist, Mrs.

Miss Karr N. Tuppen has accepted a chain of pedagogy in the Nevada State University in Reno. DEBORAH G. KING will leeture through In diana and the West for the Prohibition part

GERTRUDE RIVES, the younger sister of Amelia Rives Chanler, is extremely fond of horses and a daring rider.

THE Union Labor party of Michigan nominated Mrs. S. W. Emory for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. MICHIGAN women voted by the thousand

at the echool elections in Michigan last week Many were elected to office. Mrs. Nancy Couch of Jasper County, Ga., claims to be 120 years old. She lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. Halloway, who is 80 years

considered a beauty. She has a handsom figure, full face, luxuriant hair and pleasing

Ir is said that there are now orders ahead in the shops of Paris and London for all the golden hair that can be purchased in the next

THE wife of Texas Bill "had no idea" that William had killed four men and been en-gaged in several train robberies. She always supposed he belonged to the church and wouldn't hurt a fly.

MISS AMANDA DELMAS is one of the most suc cessful sugar-planters in Louislana. She is a creole, and was brought up to a life of indo-lence until the wheel of fortune took a back-

THE Duchess of Hamilton, whose dairy at Glenham, Suffolk, is probably the most com-plete establishment of the kind in Great Britain, has engaged an expert to teach butter and cheese making at a school to be opened in connection with the dairy.

Rosa Wiss of Meridian, Miss., is held up as a model financier. Some one gave her 5 cents on her birthday by way of a joke. She bought a yard of called with it, made a sun-bonnet, and sold it for 40 cents. This capital she reinvested and continued turning her money over. At last accounts she had

Ex-EMPRESS EUGENES joins Bismarck in maintaining that the alleged diary of Em-peror Frederick is fictitious. She declares that she has important papers in her posses-sion which prove the entire faisity of the sion which prove the entire faisity of the writing attributed to Frederick that Napoleon wanted to engage in an alliance with Germany against England.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The "Post-Dispatch" Abroad

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your issue of September 16 you gave an account with illustrations of some of the street characters of London, among them an

old man and his dog that can be found at St.
Martin's Vestry, and who occupies his time
making nets. Thinking she poor feliow would
be interested in hearing of your paper containing a small account of him. I presented the
copy I had. And passing him to-day, on making him acquainted with my presence, he informed me that his son had read the account
to him, and seemed much pleased.
This old fellow is known to
many Americans, as his place is near
the American Exchange, and his dog is
a great pet. I myself have noticed him the
past four years and must say that the dog
seems to recognize his master's patrons, as
on my approach he will leave his master's
side, coming up expect a penny to be pitched
him, which he catches in his mouth, running
then to his master, drop same into his hand,
coming back to thank you with a friendly
bark and wag of his tail.

This old fellow is one of the few worthy
cases of charity, and never falls to thank one
for the pennies thrown for the dog to bring
him. Very truly, Jo. A. Misox.

London, England, October 2, 1889.

To the Editor of the Post-Dupe For the "People's Forum," in a 'A Half-Way Democrat': As the informa "A Half-Way Democrat": As the information asked for is easily given, would respecttully refer you to the speech of the Hon. Boger
Q. Mills, recently delivered at East St. Louis,
as being free from slang or abuse—strictly
that of a gentieman. Hope you will read the
same and prove true to your obligation by becoming "a whole-way Democrat." Yours
respectfully, A RED-HEADED DEMOCRAT.
St. Louis, October 18, 1888.

Betters Cannot Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you kindly oblige me by informing me whether betting on a candidate will keep me from voting, or in other words, can anybody challenge my vote on that account? Respectfully. Granby, Mo., October 17, 1888. Your vote can be challenged .- [EDITO]

POST-DISPATCH.



THE 5-CENT LOAF OF BREAD On the basis of the As it appears after the farmer's price of wheat pit's manipula-wheat and tion.

The Turk Back Again.

H. T. Pushman, the Oriental rug dealer, is back again from an extended tour in Turkey, Persia, Boukhars and Afghanistan, with a large collection of choice and rare rugs, por-

TAYLOR AT BUENA VISTA

REMINISCENSES OF A VETERAN OF THE MEXICAN WAR

ties of Gen. Zachary Taylor-Ger Taylor and Admiral Connor—An Amus ing Interview—The Battle of Buena Vist —Flight of the Indiana Troops—Bragg's Battery Saves the Day.



time ago in the Poer Disparch of an ac count of a participan in the battle of Mon torey," a a i d Capt POST-DISPA porter at the Lindell Hotel, "will recall to the minds of not a few who will review the

araged. Many of those who will see the well ithdrawn from the statue of the great soldier vere opposed to him in the war of the rewith Grant in Mexico, but was well acquainted with a number of those who afterwards rose to great distinction. At the battle of Buena Vista was assembled a group of young officers whose after history proved them to be Davis and many other officers and statesment of great fame were at that battle first brough into notice, and Tayjor's army, although smaller than that of Scott, contained proporonately more famous names.

GEN. TAYLOR AND ADMIRAL CONNOR. Taylor himself, although very popular, was a source of continual amusement to his Taylor himself, aithough very popular, was a source of continual amusement to his troops. A more unmilitary man in bearing and attire it would be difficult to conceive. He used to wear when on the march an old straw hat, habitually rode with one leg hanging over the pommel of his saddle, and it the sun was at all warm, would take off his coat and strap it to the cantle. This well known peculiarity occasioned a most amusing scene at the harbor of Matamoras. Gen. Taylor received notice that Admiral Connor, in command of the feet, would pay him a visit, and it was intimated to him by one of his staff officers that the old Admiral was a regular martinet in matters of uniform and equipment, and that it would be proper for the general to receive him in full panoply. Accordingly with many groans Taylor inserted himself into his hot, tight uniform, put on his plumed hat and dress sword, and awaited the arrival of the naval officer. Connor on the other hand had been told of Taylor's extreme carelessness in dress, and in order not to make him feel uncomfortable attirad himself in an old penjacket, and the roughest of undress uniforms. When the two met the scene was most amusing. Taylor was disquasted because he were such very fine feathers when the naval commander was so plainly attired, and Connor was ready to sing through the ground with shame for appearing before a completely equipped army officer in a costume very much like a negligee. Explanations and apole gles followed, and the two became fast friends.

"I myself was an eye witness of a scene in which Taylor's lack of dignity was indicrously manifest. We were camped between Monterey and Buena Vista, when a Mexican came to the General's tent, apparently very anxious

the Mexican was entirely ignorant of English. They attempted to communicate by signs with no success whatever, and Tylor, growing more angry from moment to moment, began to make faces in imitation of the facial contortions of the Mexican, copying, his every gesture and in every way showing his every gesture and to where fitteen or twenty officers were sitting under a tree and shout out: "Does any one here speak Spanish?" Several did, but being unwilling to put an end to the scene, concealed the fact. At last Taylor turned around and his eye chanced to fail upon a private of a Kentucky regiment, who was standing near by, evidently enjoying the scene nost heartily.

"What are you laughing at, you infernal rescail" roared Taylor. "Do you know anyone who can speak Spanish?"

The soldier drew himself up, saluted and replied: "Yes, General, there," pointing to the Mexican, "is a man who can't speak anything else." Taylor glanced at the humorist for a few seconds and then spurred on by the shouts of laughter that arose from the group of officers within hearing, burst into a torrent of curses, and rushed open-mouthed at the offending soldier. The latter incontinently took to his heels, and soof outstripped his superior officer, who returned to his tent muttering and

heels, and soof outstripped his sup-cer, who returned to his tent muti-grumbling, remaining in angry sector the next morning."

"Shortly after this," Capt. Burley went,
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"we marched to the field where the battle
Buenn Vista was fought. On the morning
the battle Taylor, who did not expect an imm
diate attack from Santa Anna, rode bato the village of Buena Vista to look after the
safety of his wagon train, isaving there the

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poss of awakening some liters improving the quality of amuse young. He has also be respondence with Prof. Bio of Johns Hopkins University, Bs a sultable selection of working, for such a reading-room, and he

strictly non-sectarian. The member limited to 100. As there is already co-ble interest displayed it is probable limit will ere long be reached. App for membership can be made to the 3

DETROIT, Mich., October 20.-Rev. Dr. Chas. O'Reilly states that the Parnell defense fund, of which he is the American treasurer, is proenough to meet all the requirements for which it is raised. "Up to the present time," said the doctor, "I have received several thousand

Fun for the Children



A BASE BALL BULLETIN

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The bulletin is an ingenious contrivance nade of canvas stretched to a square frame, in the left side are spaces for the names of the Browns' players and on the right side passes for the Giants. The names of the layers are painted in letters large enough to e seen 500 feet away, and each player has a umber corresponding to his position in the atting order. Above each club is a space for couts' and another space for runs. In the enter of the board is a base ball dismond in the positions of the players marked. In the representation of the game red and blue ands were used—the red for the St. Louis lub and the blue for New York, and each

Club and the blue for New York, and each card bore a number.

The Giants were first at the bat and the red cards were hung about the diamond at the positions occupied by the Browns on the diamond in Brooking. Latham, because he was first in the Browns' batting order, was represented by a card bearing the figure 1 hung on to third base. Robinson, second in the batting order, was represented by a red card umbered 2 hung up at second base.

A p card bearing the number 3 was hung at left field to represent O'Neill, who was third in the batting order. Comiskey was a red card and No. 6 at first Neill, who was third in the batting order.
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pass, and the other Brown Stocking players
Gre represented in the same manner in their
defing positions. Tiernan, the first to bat
the New Yorks, was shown by a blue card
numbered I hung at the home plate. When
a flew out to White the blue I was transferred
the "outs" over the list of the
few York players. A blue 3 then supergred

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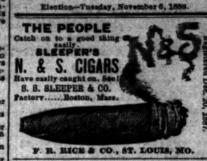
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THURMAN AT BRAZIL

A BIG TURNOUT OF MINERS TO GREET THE "OLD ROMAN."

Balty-Political.

Brazzi, Ind., October 20.—The big meeting is this place has the advantage of splendid weather, and the people were on hand to take dwantage of the chance to see the "Old Coman." Judge Thurman and party, escreted by a delegation of a dozen Brazillans, eft Indianapolis a few minutes after 10 o'clock on a special, consisting of Engine 45 of the Vandalia, in charge of Engines (10 of the Vandalia, in charge are defored to see the Vandalia, in charge are defored the special of the various tations and Lee Boley. The crew was Demorate throughout. The trip was quiet and meventful, a few people at the various tations waving greetings, but no stopeling made for speeches. Gov. Gray was on oard but other Indiana politicians had gone a before. Brazil is in the center of the miner region, and this is miners' day. The leasant weather drew a big crowd which ested the capacity of this little city to its unost. There is no barbooue of it, only a big bemocratic demonstration with a parade and peeches, the latter being delivered at a grove in the edge of town. A large and enthusiastic rowd welcomed the party at the depot and he procession acted as escori up town.

by Telegraph to the FOST-DISPAPOR.

OARTHAGE, Mo., October 26.—The Operacouse of this city was filled to overflowing
ast night when Hon. W. J. Stone, Democratic onal candidate for this

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MOUNT VERON, Ill., October 20.—There was
joint discussion last night at Woodlawn, a
station on the Louisville & Nashville road, even miles west of this city, between Morris merson, editor of the Mount Vernon Reg-er, for the Republicans, and John W. Burton

Black Oak developed a veritable boom, and advanced steadily, with very large sales. The market opened at 25'4; at which price 500 shares were sold. It soon, however, became wrident that buyers were determined to have the stock at any price, and that insiders were on the floor with the intention of increasing their holdings. This sent the price up rapidly: 200 shares brought 27'h, and 600 shares 38'h. The market remained steady at 40 for some time, over 5.500 shares selling at that figure. To the surprise of all a further advance followed, and 3.000 shares sold at 4'lk. This proved to be the highest point reached during the day, at the stock was immediately afterwards offered at 40's and trading closed with a sale of 500 shares at 56'k. The cause of the advance was the report received yesterday, which appeared in the Pogr-Disparon. The advance was not so much due to the increase of 50 per cent in the value of the output as to the fact that this increase was believed to be due to the presence in the milled ore of ore taken from the lower level, which was proved to be unexpectedly yioh. Reports from the mine state that there is an aimost unlimited amount of this ore in light and predictions are frealy made that Ilaok Oak will soon equal if not exceed its brance quotations.

possession. President Richards been at the mine, and upon his report tree is believed to depend. The stot ned at 5½, at which over 2,500 shares solt price then rose to 10,5,500 shares to the contract of the

The Bridal Bulletin.

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š	Wm. Pepensack	1327 Clark av
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Kate. daughter of Mast and Kate Courtney. October 12; 3946 Earneld avenue.
Lillian. daughter of Frank and Minnis Niederschmidt, October 12; 1403 O'Falion street.
Forcy, son of Jas. and Mary Joyce, October 14; 2830 M is treet.
Maud, daughter of L. G. and Anna Muse, October 11; 20;3 Dodier street.
Mand, daughter of L. G. and Anna Muse, October 14; 1447 North Thirseenth street. Arthur, son of Arthur and Delphine Winston, October 12; 2509 Beligiade avenue.

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tober 12; 2509 Bellgiade avenue.
Cora daughter of Eugene and Julia Stewart; September 21; 4992 Natural Bridge road.
Lonias, daughter of John and Emma Delargney, October 2; 4012 Newstead avenue.
Kate, daughter of Henry and Mary Bergerman, October 2; 4012 Newstead avenue.
Rita, daughter of Cha. and Mary Schuster, September 23; 424 Natural Bridge road.
Mike, son of Jacob and Kate Schilling, October 15; Mike, son of Jacob and Kate Schilling, October 16; Henrich, and Henry and Mary Bickering, October 16; 116 Mullamph atreet.
W. A., son of William and Mary Lonergan, October 14; 2365 Clark avenue.
John, son of Theodore and Anna Stolhaus. October 16; 1116 Mallinchroft street.
L., daughter of John and Mary Kussing, October 19; 1221 Sullivan avenue.
Frieda, daughter of John and Julia Vogel, October 14; 2365 Thomas street.
Johanna, daughter of William and Johanna Gibbons, October 9; Compton and Catlin Tract, North Porest Park.
Rate, daughter of John and Kate Moutag, October 10; 2314 Bedde street.
Arthur, son of John and Louise Heding, October 10; 2314 Biddie street.
Arthur, son of John and Louise Heding, October 9; 21 South Tenth street.
Letta, daughter of J. B. and Letta Duckson, October 16; 1338 North Sixth street.
John, son of John and Kate Knox, October 13; 1517 North Seventh street.
Letta, daughter of J. B. and Letta Duckson, October 15; 13140 Cass avenue.
Leculee, daughter of Edgar and Margaret Muagoli, October 16; 1340 Cass avenue.
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"BRADSTREET'S" REPORT.

view of the Business, Financial

to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 20.—Special telegrams o Bradstreet's indicate that at the larger lastern and some Western cities, notably St. uis, the movement of staple merchandise

Eastern and some Western cities, notably St.
Louis, the movement of staple merobands is the heat been sensibly checked, mainly owing to conservatism usually noticeable just prior to conservatism usually noticeable just prior to a Presidential election. At Louisville, St.
Joseph, Omaha, Kansas City and other West.
et a cities trade is active, goods are moving freely, or conditions are more satisfactory. From Fitsburg and Cleveland East the weather has been unfavorable to general trade, while trom Texas to Georgia the reverse, and the cotton movement and cane harvestings are progressing rapidly, tending to greatly stimulate, traffic with bouthers merchants, and the cotton movements and cane harvestings are progressing rapidly, tending to greatly stimulate, traffic with bouthers merchants and consent of the cotton movements and cane harvestings are progressing rapidly, tending to greatly attended to the cotton movement and cane harvestings are progressing rapidly, tending to greatly attended to the cotton movement and cane harvestings are progressing rapidly, tending to greatly attended to the cotton movement and cane harvestings are progressing rapidly, tending to greatly attended to the cotton movement and cane harvestings are progressing conters hogs are weater and 200 lower.

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list and there were no weak spots. At 11 o'clock the market was active and strong at the highest prices

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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1:15 P. M. Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CQ., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

WHEAT.

Jan .. | 14.57@60 | 14.70 | 14.67 | 14.62

NEW YORK Wheat November, \$1.00% b; December, \$1.11% b; January; — May 1859, \$1.15%, Corn—October, —; November, 51.60%, \$1.15%, Corn—October, —; November, 51.60%, Corn—November, 30% c b; December, 31.60% c danuary 524%.

DULUTE Wheat October, — 1 December, \$1.20; May, \$1.43%.

TOLEDO—Wheat—October, \$1.07%; December, \$1.00%; May, \$1.45% b.

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CHICAGO:

shorts, begesse. Packed bacon, shoulders, Sac; longs and cribs, Packed bacon, shoulders, Sac; longs and cribs, Packetter, Shorts, Staddard mess, 1. 6. b., at \$15.25. Prime steam lard, 8.50e80c; fampies, 1.00c; second brand, 10c; hams, 112 134c; breakfast bacon, 11612c. Bace — Family, 55.00c10 8 bbl. on orders higher; \$465.50 p. half-bol; dried, 10d 15c; selected, 14c p. lb: smoket below, 10d 15c; selected, 14c p. lb: smoket blook of the packet product palow. Tallow—Summer in other selected, 10d 15c; selected, 14c p. lb: smoket blook of tregular place. Tallow—Summer in other selected, 10d 15c; selected, 14c p. lb: smoket blook of tregular place. Tallow—Summer in other selected, 10d 15c; selected, 14c p. lb: smoket blook of tregular place. The selected, white 44ce blook of tregular place. The selected with the side. Ground alum, \$1.1061.25 p. sack; small way higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1 14 in 8h. Louis, Chainmait and Peoria, \$1.20 in Chicago.
Lead was still completely unsettled and entirely mominal. There were offers to sell corroders at \$4 but they would not listen at that price and it is doubtful if they would have paid over \$3.50.

Afternoon Curb.

Wheat—December, \$1.115a asked; puts \$1.106

By private wire to the Redmond Cleary Commission Co:

CHICAGO, October 20.—The decided course of today's market has demonstrated the features to which we have recently directed the attention of our following. The strong efforts of the chronic bears to break prices, assisted as they have been by quondam bulls, only expose the danger of short selling and at she ame time the inherent legitimate strength is plainly demonstrated. The May option appears heavily oversold. Its remoteness is the cluster reason the bears have for discounting it as they are doing, but it will get scarcer as we get into the essaon and we considered the content of the cont

APPLES—Market dull. Ben Davis range at \$1.25 e1.50; wineap at \$1.2021.50; genering, 85cm \$1.15; other varieties at 90cm \$1.10; remember, \$1.2521.50; wineap at \$1.2021.50; genering, 85cm \$1.2521.40 for room and \$1.5021.75 for fancy.

GRAPES—Ohlo Concord sold at 20321c, Catawba at 30c, Delaware at 40cm \$1.0021.75 for fancy.

ORIED PRINT—Apples—Ordinary to good andried at 34m3m; choice quarters at 34m3m; choice quarters at 34m3m; choice quarters at 34m3m; choice quarters at 4m3m; and ores at 4m3m; evaporated quarters at 4m3m; at 34m3m; carporated an appealment at 4m3m; for unbleached and omolec for bleached. Blackberries, 555m;

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

on west trks.—Prairie, common to choice, \$769; fancy, 30.50; mixed itmothy, common to choice, \$1691; timothy, prime to strictly prime, \$11612; choice, \$13014; many, \$15031.

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at 8.20c. January short ribs are unchanged at 7.35c.

11 a. m.—December wheat is quoted at \$1.11\(\);
May at \$1.12\(\); November cora at 43\(\); (e); May oats at 23\(\); January pork, \$11.46\(\), January lard, \$2.00\(\) asked: January short ribs, \$7.35c.

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A Six-Year-Old Boy at Dedham, Mass Abducted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DEDMAN, Mass., October 20.—Little Josep Pittman, 6 years old, has been missing and Thursday morning. He wandered wit other children into the woods i search of nuts. While there the little one were approached by one Halbaur, commonly the search of nuts. known here as "Crazy Joe," a man who he always been a terror to the children of the always been a terror to the children of this vicinity. "Crasy Joe" came forward holding aloft an iron rake, which he whirled round his head in a threatening manner. With screams the children all turned and ran, save the little Pittman boy, who seemed paralyzed with fear. The boys ay the last they saw of the young Pittman was when Joe picked him up in his arms and made off with him toward the river. Thursday afternoon searching parties scoured the woods again and again, but failed to find any trace of the missing child. Yesterday morning the drebells were rung and the department, assisted by citizens, began a search, but the boy has not been found. There is suspicion of foul play. Halbaur lives a hermit's life and rarely addresses a word to anyone. He has always been held in awe by the neighborhood. A visit chis den was made by a reporter. It was fully five minutes before repeated knocks on the door made Halbaur open it. Inside, with his arms bared to the shoulder and a heavy sledge hammer in his right hand, stood "Crary Joe" ready for action. His manner was murderous and the reporter did not enter. Mrs. Pittman is nearly crassed with grief.

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nd Pfeitzer's Attempt to Murder His Wife and Suicide.

aph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 20.—As stated in a dis-patch to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, the corpse found in the yard of the Sacred Heart Convent was identified as that of Ferdinand Teltzer, who shot his wife during an alterca-ion with her Thursday night. It appeared to be a case of suicide, as blood was cozing from a small bullet hole on the right side of his a small bullet hole on the right side of his head, although no weapon was in sight. The pistol used might have been stolen by passers by, however. On the body were a watch and fill of in money and a few other valuables. Pfeitzer was a widower eight years ago when he married in Germany a widow with one child. On coming to New York he became employed in Yuengling's brewery, and his wife was engaged as janitrees of a bullding on One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. Last spring Mrs. Pfeitzer induced her husband to wisit Germany and took in two men as boarders during his absence. Upon his return the husband and wife quarreled and began to live apart, she taking a room in the brewery building. Every time they met they made a scene, until the brewery firm discharged Pfeitzer. On Thursday evening the man met his wife on Pfift avenue and shot her, inflicting a serious wound, She is now in the Manhattan Hospital. The brewery firm say that Pfeitzer was supposed to be insane, while the neighbors my that he had good cause for being jealous. The remains of the suicide will be buried today at the expense of the wife.

tes the Bowels, corrects Kidney De-nts, Cleanses the Blood and removes cal Matter from the Stomach. All comoness, Indigestion, Pain in the Side, Back Ohest, Languidness, Dizziness, Sour mach, etc., are speedily cured by this lerful remedy.

ILLIONAIRE SNELL'S DAUGHTER. ins an Absolute Divorce From Her Husband, W. S. McCrea.

YORK, October 20.—Several men of the family of the late Amos J. Snell, the maire, who was murdered ip Chicago months ago, are now at the Windsor . Among them is Mrs. Alice Snell McCrea, Hotel. Among them is Mrs. Alloe Snell McCres, with her two children, who obtained a divores from her busband, Willie S. McCres. Thursday, in Chicago. A friend of the family in this city said to a reporter last hight: "Miss alice Snell was the most beautiful girl in Chicago and the belle of every fashionable assembly. She married Willie S. McCres, whose father is ex-County Treasurer of Cook County, and also ex-President of the Chicago Board of Trade. They lived in fine style and their receptions were excess in society. The husband, however, was a very pissin man, who seeped to be devoured by fealousy and on saveral occasions, in the presence of witnesses, struck his wife without cause. The shallts were grounds on which absoint diverce was granted by Judge Collins. May. McCrea was given the custody of her two children. She is amply able to take goof care of them, having been left \$500,000 by her father. Willie S. McCrea is the head of the well-known commission house of W. S. McCrea & Co., and is a member of all the fashionable clubs in Chelago.

OFFERED A BRIBE.

Judge Rooman Receives a Letter To-Day

adje adonations morning received a writ-offer of a bribe from a prisoner whom he sterday sentenced to serve aix months in a Work-house for defrauding a boarding-use by means of a forged order. The note a addressed, "Mr. Noonan, person," and following is a literal copy of its contents:

THE OFFICIAL AVERAGES.

TABLES SHOWING THE RECORDS OF ALL SECULATION PLAYERS.

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—Sale of Swigert's Stable—Great Parformances of Binet and Yolo Maid—A
Hard-Fought Fight on Staten Island.

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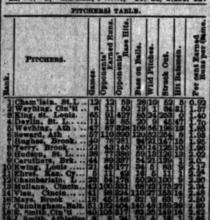
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THREE TO ONE.

cord of the Great World's Series

Hard-Fought Fight en Staten Island.

The complete Scords of the American Association season of 1888, which closed on Wednesday, are shown in the series of tables below, compiled with great oare from the Post-Distarch scores. The Browns played poorly yesterday and Pitcher Urane's hot shots and curves were onlying figures of individuals are shown in all the games. So also is the team work of all the games. So also is the team work of all the clubs in the three departments of play, as well as the actual value of pitchers, averaged of earned runs per game:

GENERAL TRAN WORK RECORDS.

The Browns played poorly yesterday and Pitcher Urane's hot shots and curves were onlying to them. The Giants started in on Chamberlain's pitching in a way which presents after one past Latham and O'Neil was sent a drove one past Latham and O'Neil was sent a drove one past Latham and O'Neil was also unable to get in front of it in time to check its ocurse. The batter landed on second. He went to third on a passed ball and secored on Bichardson's high fly to Lyons. Connor retired the side by sending a long fly to center, which lodged in Lyons' hands. In the third inning the Giants scored 8 runs. Crane knocked out a base hit and wont to second on a passed ball. Tiernan hit to Uomiskey and best Chamberlain to the base. Brown founded and Crane, who had gone to third on Tiernan's hit, came home. Connor hit to White, who threw home to catch Tiernan. The latter started back to third and reached there safely. Ward hit to richt for a base and Tiernan scored. Slattery flew out to White, but of White, who threw home to catch Tiernan stored. Slattery flew out to White, but of White, who threw home to catch Tiernan scored. Slattery flew out to White, and Connor and Elohardson scored. Their last run was made in the fifth. Inning on Connor two base hit, a wild pitch and the property of the pro

nor's two-base hit, a wild pitch and ward's single.

The Browns made I in the third, and 2 in the eighth. Milligan his to center for a base. Chamberlain struck out but Brown missed the third strike, and though Chamberlain was thrown out Milligan resched second. He scored on Latham's hit. In the eighth White got his base on balls and was advanced to second by Milligan's base hit to left. Both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch. Chamberlain went to base on balls, the last being so wide that White scored. Latham bunted the ball and Milligan was put out at the plate. Chamberlain in the meantime had reached third and scored on Robinson's fly so O'Rourke.

Base Ball Brevities. The Browns' backers are very sore over their poor showing thus far. Syracuse offered Short Stop Beard and Right Fielder Marr to Cincinnati for \$4,000.

Ed Williamson made a throw for the distance championship locket and \$100 in cash at Cin-cinnati to-day. The Browns are like weaklings before the Giants' pitchers, with the exception of Milligan and O'Neil. gan and O'Neil.

"Cannon Ball King" is the name one of the
New York sporting writers has given the
Browns great pitcher.

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Detroit's new pischer, Flannigan, has remarkable speed. It is stated that there are few catchers in the country that can hold his delivery.

John Morrell, manager and Captain of the Boston Club, is on the market. It is said that he will captain and manage the Brooklyn Club next season.

Club next season.

New Yorks wanted the world's champion ship so bakly that they signed Kelly. Poof Yon der Ahe couldn't see through the scheme.—[Exchange.

What on earth will the League do with Cleveland? It once proved a failure as a League city, and is a no better ball city now than then.—[Exchange.

than then.—[Exchange.

The directors of the Hamilton Base Ball Association have offers from Philadelphia and Chicago for the release of Pitcher Peter Wood. Three thousand dollars is offered in each case. It is likely that the Philadelphia offer will be scentral.

accepted.

The Giants have certainly the best chance for the pennant now, but it may be that when the Browns get on their own grounds and receive the inspiration given by home enthusiasm they will get even with the New Yorks for the defeats already sustained.

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Al Spalding has issued a treatise on base bail designed especially for sale in Australia when he takes his teams to that part of the world. The book, which was complied by Harry Palmer of Chicago, treats briefly of the national game and gives with cuts a sketch of every member of the Chicago and all American teams.

every member of the Chicago and all American teams.

There are any number of people around town now saying: "I knew how it would turn out; the Browns are no match for the Giants and never were." Should luck favor the home club and they should win the series, these very people would also be the first to proclaim that they always entertained the belief that the Browns would come out on top. These people are very sickening.

The Central League completed its two days' session at Newark Wednesdey. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, C. W. Kline of Hazelton; Vice-President, F. A. Aylesworth of Scranton; Secretary and Treasurer, C. R. Fuller of Scranton. John Collins of Newark was appointed representative to the Convention of Minor Leagues. The protested Newark-Scranton representative to the Convention of Minor Leagues. The protested Newark-Scranton game was thrown out, reducing Newark's percentage three points. The next meeting will be held at Elmira the third Tuesday in

will be held at Elmira the third Tuesday in March.

The New York World has the following to say of Latham's catching in the first game: "Letham tried his best to win. His lung power is only exceeded by his command of language, and incidentally, his gall. He sprained all three before the game was over, and left the field wounded unto death. Nevertheless, he is a coacher from Coachville, and if his fellow-players had but carried out Latham's importunities there is no telling where the game would have ended.

""Get your eye on it, Jack," he howled to Boyle in the fourth inning. "Oh! what a nice eye you have; knock it over the moon, old boy. Imperious Casar, dead and turned to olay, might stop a hole to keep the wind away, but there's nobody out there that oan even stop a hole. Lace'er out, old man,""

have been made, and they exhibit blank articles of agreement which appear to be fair. The whole hitch was brought about by Kiirain's refusal to make a match unless he was told whom he was to meet. As that was against the policy of the backers of his opponent no match could be made. The latter said yesterday: "I will not give them the satisfaction of knowing at present, but this I will say, that if we meet again next Tuesday we will either have the articles signed for an unknown, or we will draw our money and post it classwhere for a man whom we shall claim the championship. Then Jake can come after our man. That, I think, is the one way to bring about a match."

The proposed stricles of agreement stipulated that the unknown should be named as ring side at the date of the battle, the fight to be according to the new rules of the London prize ring, for \$5,600 a side, to take place within four months in the fister of Louislans.

UNABLE TO AGBEE.

Jack McAuliffe and Mike Daly Fall to Make

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Bangor, Me., October 20.—Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn, and Mike Daly of this city, had a long squabble to night over a proposed finishight for the light weight championship and \$1,000 a side each. They put up \$500 but drew the money start. I have a required. McAuliffe the money after a long argument. McAulifie wanted to weigh at night and fight in the wanted to weigh as night and night in the morning but finally agreed to weigh five hours before the battle. He would not however agree to weigh over again in case of a post-ponement of the fight. Daily would not yield in this particular and the match was off. Daily has a challenge in an evening paper to fish McAuliffe for \$1,000 a side within twelve weeks, 100 miles from Boston, men to weigh 133 pounds each, five hours before the battle.

ELEVEN ROUNDS ENOUGH For Charles Cooper to Knock Out Jack Lewis Near Staten Island.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., October 20 .- A party of sporting men got off a train here a little after midnight yesterday morning and went to the Yellow tavern, seven miles from this city, where Jack Lewis, a boatman, and Chas. Cooper of Staten Island, fought for a stake of \$300, Queensbury rules. Eleven rounds were fought, when Lewis, who was badly beaten, threw up the sponge.

A Great Fight.

Jos. Tansey and Al Burke, a pair of local pugs, were billed for a ten-round fight at the Palace Theater last night. The mill was ex-Palace Theater last night. The mill was extensively advertised and a big crowd was guiled by the fake. The men appeared stripped to the waist and with moderate sized gloves. They sparred four very tame rounds in which Burke demonstrated the fact that although he might be able to hit Tansey he could not hit him hard enough to do any damage at all. In the fourth round, before a hard blow had been struck at all, Burke went down and sat on the floor looking at Referee Dan Daly and waiting for him to declare that the ten seconds were up and that he had lost the fight. When the time was up and Burke was sure the fight was over, he got up and Daly gave the fight to Tansey. The crowd yelled and hooted but, as the referee explained? Burke would not fight and he had to deree as he did. Then Burke walked down the ropes and tried to explain, saying that he could not fight any more for the remarkable reason that he had "a bad cold this evening." The crowd hissed him off the stage.

The attention of the police has been called to these "fights" and it is very probable that no more of them will be allowed. They are violations of the city ordinance, and it is said the police will not allow them any more.

The walking match at the Natatorium will be concluded to-night, The score up to 3 o'clock this afternood was: McEntire, 190

miles; Harriman, 191; McQueeny, 179; Levy, 189; Nash, 187; Betts, 170; Keefe, 170; Burke, 185; Britton, 171; Fell, 173; Clarkson, 171; Gar-vin, 172; Wilson, 178. The Baces. The winners at Baitimore yesterday were: Taragon, Giory, Vosburg, Pocatello and Westmoreland. The winners at Lexington were: Bowling, Oraft, Hector and Lavina Belle.

Sporting Notes. Lavina Belle has been showing splendid orm lately. The winter race meeting at New Orleans will begin November 17.

begin November II.

Palmer and Littlefield were both reinstated at Pimilico yesterday.

The Beckville and Fenton Gun Clubs will have a match Sunday at Fenton.

The wind-up shoot of the Western Gun Club will be held to-morrow at Redhouse, Ili.

Maj. McGuire, the swordsman, has gone East with a view to making a match with either Oclaraki or Linu.

Clarksville, Me., October 19.—Jack Roberts, Ir., of St. Louis is here. — Charles Barciay is in Louisians. — Charles Barciay is in Louisians. — There is quite a crowd down on Carroll Island on a camp hunt. — Carl Ernst and Harry Sorter of St. Louis were carl Ernst and Harry Sorter of St. Louis were

John Meaper has signified his willingness to accept J. S. Harriman's challenge to a pedes-tran contest and the match will likely ba-made. Frank Magioli, the well-known billiard blayer, has left the city and gone to Chicago, where he will take charge of the "Banjo" on llark street.

Howard Gibson of the Columbia Athletic Club has been chosen referee for the O'Con-nor-Teemer championship race, which is to be rowed in the Potomac November 24.



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The Totoling meeting at the Bay District read, Ran Francisco, has been one of the small for the country and successful ever but he Factor of the Follows of

visiting his family in this city.—Miss Rolls Goodycoonts, daughter of Hon. J. R. Goodycoonts of Caledonia, Mo., is the guest of her uncle, Judge C. C. Bland.—Mrs. E. P. Bland, who has been visiting her father, Gen. E. G. Mitcheil, returned Thursday to her home

The Madison County teachers will hold and quarterly session here on Saturday, Novembe S.—E. Pfieger, principal of the St. Jaco Public School, received several prizes at the State Fair at Oiney for work done by some chis former pupils at Venice, Ill.—Potatos are a very good crop this year in this vicinity and are being sold here for 30 cents published.—Mr. F. Schler shipped his first earlier of new corn yesterday.

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